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Floral Designs

The Yale base ball team will play in Philadelphia tomorrow, a game having been arranged between the blue and Connie Mack's American League Club. This will be the first appearance of a Yale nine in the Quaker city for over five years.

The arranging of the contest is the outcome of the Boston refusal of the National League club to play the game scheduled with Yale last Saturday. The reason for this throw-down of the blue was because the latter had played the Baltimore American League team last Friday. This action of the Bostonians has caused unfavorable comment all over the country, although it is believed to be in conformity with a National League rule which puts a ban on all teams that play with the American Leaguers.

Yale Law Students Defeat Howard. Howard University found a problem too nard to solve Monday afternoon in the shape of the Yale Law School team, and as a result went down to defeat by the score of 7 to 0. Not only were the local boys shut out without a run, but Twirler Malone of the visiting team refused to allow them a hit. But four of the Howards reached first, three on errors and one on a base on balls. Howard also fielded poorly, as it had thirteen errors in the nine innings and in one inning managed to bunch six. Williams, who did the twirling for Howard, was the bright particular star of the home team, and with good support should have made the Yale lawyers play for their lives to win. But seven hits were made off his delivery, but they were mixed up op-portunely with errors, and of course runs came thick and fast over the plate.

This afternoon the Georgetown team has another hard game before it, as it will play the Pennsylvania University lads. Meeting such opponents as Princeton, Yale and Pennsylvania, in succession, should improve the blue and gray's playing, but after yesterday's hard game the local boys may be able to take the red and blue into camp. It is hoped that the "Reuben" song, composed for Princeton and still on the shelf, can be brought into use against old Pennsy. The game will be called at 4

Injunction Decision Next Week. The hearing in the proceedings brought by the Philadelphia Bail Club of the National League to prevent Second Baseman Lajoie and Pitchers Bernhard and Fraser from playing with the American League will take place in that city next Satur-

lt is thought that the hearing will not last over one day and that the decision in which the option clause contained in the contracts of the National League players in recent years is involved, will be announced some day next week, prob-ably before the National's championship season opens on April 18. The proceedings, it is understood, will consist mainly of arguments by the at-

Another Victory for Yale Law School. The Howard University ball team was again beaten by Yale's Law School nine yesterday afternoon. Howard practically lost the game in the first inning on six errors, two bases on balls and two balks. Yale clinched a victory in the third on a home run by Tessenden, a triple by Early, three singles and a base on balls. Early of Yale got four hits in five times

at bat, and J. Flint pitched a strong, Do Not Favor American Henley.

Neither Yale nor Pennsylvania will send representatives to the meeting to consider the establishment of a Henley regatta on the Thames at New London. Conn. New London is scouted by the Quakers as a fit place for an American Henley when the broad bosom of the Hudon is open for the event. Most Pennsylvania men are of the opinion that the Poughkeepsie regatta, which is open to all colleges, is about the nearest thing to an American Henley that is possible The entry of the red and blue has been

received and acknowledged by the regatta uthorities at Henley, England. Walter Camp has written to the most ac promoters of the revived Henley regatta scheme, saying that while Yale will put no obstacle in the way of the regatta she will be unable herself to take part

Basket Ball at Kernan's.

The basket ball players at Kernan's will meet local teams this week as follows: Wednesday-Washington Athletic Club. including Wm. Thompson, right forward: Fred Brush, left forward; John Thompson, center; Charles Evans, right back; Charles Garner, left back.

Garner, left back.
Friday-Corcoran Cadets, jr., including
Frank Hefferman, right forward; John Pallas, left back; Edward Chison, center,

Charles Lynch, left forward; Hugh Martin Saturday-Columbia, including Charles Jones, right forward; Albert Smith, left forward; Lewis Kirby, center; Thos. Bryan, right back; Joe Spaulding, left back.

Damages Asked for Loss of Bonds. Suit at law to recover damages in the sum of \$5,000 was instituted today by Henrietta Stuart, through Attorney A. S. Worthington, against the Washington Savings Bank. It is alleged that the plaintiff deposited three government bonds, valued at \$5,000, in a vault conducted by the defendant, and that they have been lost.

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CURRENT SPORTING NEWS.

day, and their wonderful success at the Yesterday's crowd was very large, one of the largest, if not the largest of the meeting, and this despite the fact that the air sport here is better attested by such dent Howland and his associates have the satisfaction of knowing that their efforts to provide honest, high-class sport are fully appreciated.

The racing yesterday was enjoyable, the feature of the day's card being the maiden hurdle race at a mile and a half, in which Charawind was installed a favorite, and justly so, winning as he pleased; Roxburg, second, and Conover, third. Robert Waddell was at 1 to 6 in the first race, and he also won as he pleased; Magic Light second, and Nitrate, third.

The Rogue placed the fourth race to his credit, but King's Favorite, with jockeys reversed, would probably have won. A third choice, Revonah, won the fifth; Gertrude Elliott, second, and Midnight Chimes, third. Alard, backed down from 30 to 7 to 1, won the sixth race; Robert Metcalf, at 40 to 1, running second, and Kirkwood,

100 (Seaton), 1 to 6, won; Magic Light, 118 (Miles), 12 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Nitrate, 101 (J. Slack), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1.17. Momentum, Aminte, The Tramp, Jas. J. Cor-

Second race, two-year-olds, half mile-Atheola, 111 (Landry), 3 to 2, won; Laracor, 107 (Wonderly), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Sister Juliet, 107 (R. Burns), 7 to 5, third. Time, 50 3-5. Ten Hymns, All About, Warm Time also ran.
Third race, maiden hurdle, 1½ miles over

six hurdles—Charawind, 141 (Monahan), 6 to 5, won; Roxburg, 141 (Fry), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Conover, 151 (Penn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2.55. Earn, Hopeful, The Burlington Route, Buckeye Bob, Jim Black-burn, Manlius, Berto also ran. The latter fell and did not finish.

4 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Curtsey, 90 (G. Thompson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.33. Fifth race, five furlongs—Revonah, 105 (Landry), 7 to 2, won; Gertrude Elliott, 96 (Wilkerson), 7 to 2 and even, second; Midnight Chimes, 108 (Dale), 6 to 1, third. Fime, 1.03 2-5. Glad Hand, Toluca, Mrs.

yards—Alard, 89 (Seaton), 7 to 1, won; Rob-ert Metcalf, 101 (Miller), 40 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Kirkwood, 110 (Landry), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.482-5. Beau Ideal, Island Prince, Tony Licalzi, Chas. Estes, Cherished, Ginki, Thermos, Monmouth Boy, Elsie Skip, Handvice also ran.

Senators May Play the Blue and Gray at New Park April 20.

practice in the morning and afternoon for the next ten days the players should be in first-class condition by the time they return

Manager Manning is a busy man these days keeping his good weather eye on the workmen, who are fast getting the new park into condition for the opening game with Baltimore. Mr. Manning said this

morning to a reporter of The Star: "If my grounds are finished by the latter part of next week I will probably recall the boys for a game with the Georgetown team next Saturday a week. I had intended to bring them home the following Monbut as the local people have been after me to give them a game before the regular season opens I might as well begin with the favorite blue and gray team and

up fences and the grandstand, while others were at work on the diamond and filling



the big hole in left field. Contractor Talty says the left field hole will be entirely filled by Saturday night. Great progress has certainly been made, and there is only a spot about fifteen feet square which needs to be brought up to the surface.
Groundkeeper Miller was keeping tab on the numerous wagons as they came this morning with fertile soil for the top dress-

ing, and the diamond is beginning to look like "the real thing." The carpenters were welding together the big braces for the roof of the grandstand, and Superintendent Darby said the covering will be on the structure by Saturday night. The club house for the players at the extreme end of the right field foul line is fast assuming shape, and when it is completed the left field bleachers will be constructed. An innovation in local base hall parks in this city will be local base ball parks in this city will be mond. Never before has such excellent ac-commodation been provided, as, with the exception of being in the sun, a seat therein is almost as good as one in the grand stand. It has always been a "hobby" of

and was then allowed to go to Louisville. Since 1896 Dungan has been in and out of the National League several times, and last season was secured by Manager Manning for his Kansas Chy club. Mr. Manning speaks in the highest terms of him, and says he really led the American League in batting last season, as the men ahead of him played a very small number of games. Quiet; unassuming and gentlemanly withal is "Big Sam," and that he will soon become a big favorite with the local "fans" goes withent saying.

GEORGETOWN AND YALE TIED. A Well-Played, Light-Hitting Game on the Local Campus.

Georgetown and Yale played a ten-inning tie game, 1 to 1, yesterday afternoon on the local field. The pitchers, Mackey and Cook, did the twirling for the blue and gray and the dark blue, respectively, and each showed unusual form, but three hits being made off the former and five off the latter. Coupled with the light hitting was the almost perfect fielding of both teams, Georgetown making two misplays, while but one error crept into Yale's score.

The day was cold and blustering, and the 1,200 persons present had a hard time keeping warm, as it takes good, hard batting to work up the crowd's enthusiasm. Several pretty plays were made, but for the most part the chances offered were easy and taken care of with promptness and dis-

patch.

Neither side scored for the first four innings, and Yale was the first to break the ice in the fifth. Mackey couldn't locate the ice in the fifth. Mackey couldn't locate the plate and O'Rourke walked to first. Dowing then fumbled Hirsh's grounder and two were on bases with no one out. A double steal was then tried, but O'Rourke was nailed at third. After Roberston had gone out on a fly. Barnwell drove a nice one into right center and Hirsh came home. This ended the run getting of Yale, and the monotonous goose eggs continued to be piled up on Georgetown's side of the score for the next three innings.

In the ninth Moran walked, but immediately went out on Walsh's grounder to

diately went out on Walsh's grounder to short, and the hopes of the local followers short, and the hopes of the local followers went down to zero. Walsh concluded that the case was a desperate one and made a bold but successful attempt to steal second. O'Hara then took first on balls, and a moment later a clever double steal was pulled off. Walsh on third began to edge toward home, and when Devlin knocked a slow roller toward Pitcher Cook Georgetown's cantain dashed for the later. slow roller toward Pitcher Cook George-town's captain dashed for the plate. It was a great play, and as the umpire de-clared him safe on a close decision, the en-thusiasm was simply unbounded. The score was tied, but not won, as the follow-ing batters went out on easy chances. The tenth inning was played through without result, and the game was called with hon-ors easy.

Senatorial Figures. The following table will prove interesting to the "fans" as showing what was accomplished last year with the stick and in

ors easy.

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Players	atting.
Clarke, catcher	.320
Crade ontober	
Grady, catcher	.222
Carrick, Ditcher	.167
Mercer, pitcher	.308
Cone pitches	
Gear, pitcher	.277
Lee, pitcher	.227
Patten, pitcher	.206
Parten, pitchet	
Everitt, first base	.236
Quinn, second base	.274
Coughlin, third base	.263
Curamin, tund base	
Clingman, shortstop	.309
Dungan, right field	.337
O'Brien, left field	
O Brien, left held	.298
Farrell, center field	.269
Team averages-Batting, .278;	fieldin
Stolen bases 126.	Merum

Base Ball Notes.

The New York fans are still bewailing the loss of Carrick. Jimmy Casey, who will captain the De-

troit club this years will be in active command of the team from now on. "Bridget" Donahue's farewell to the Chicago National League base bail team:
"Without me ye are lobsters, and ye are without me."
Pitcher Jimmy McJames has accepted Hanlon's terms, and will join Brooklyn immediately. McJames it id Hanlon's terms.

mediately. McJames told Hanlon last week that his parents objected to his playing professional ball, but he has evidently won the old folks over. Phil Geler, the ex-Philadelphia player,

also gave indications of having become quite a batsman, for he made three hits out of four times at bat, one of his drives being good for two bases.-Philadelphia

A base ball player wrote to Charles Co-miskey and asked if he could draw "his celery in advance." Commy replied "the crop was a failure." "Pete" Husting, the big pitcher with Hugh Duffy's Milwaukee team, has been training the Wisconsin University players, and worked himself into prime condition. He weighs close to 185 pounds and looks

bound to have a successful season in the

"Lou Criger's jump from St. Louis to Boston is the longest on record," declared "Rhody" Wallace in the rotunda of the Lindell Hotel a few nights ago. "Wrong again, old pal," cut in Heidrick.
"Donlin's beats it. Mike leaped from San Diego to Baltimore, though he broke the 'jump' by resting at Hot Springs."-St.

Louis Republic. There are a lot of men in base ball who have done little but injure it for their own selfish ends. The present war will be worth all it costs if it drives these men out of the game completely and leaves those who are either true sportsmen or at least are not too short-sighted to see that the best way to serve their own interests is to work for the best interests of the game itself and by being willing to share their gain with others to increase their own

revenue still more. Tokahoma, the Cherokee Indian, will play with the Columbian Giants again this seanot a full-blooded Indian the southern feeling of race prejudice militated against him and McGraw was forced to release him. He has now returned and will manage the Giants the coming season.-Chicago Rec-

The grand stand at Cincinnati, which Brush has been promising the patrons there is not begun and the opening of the season is but ten days off. Ban Johnson was out to the league grounds while at Cincinnati and takes delight in the fact that his prediction is about to be verified. Johnson said all along that Brush would never spend his money for the convenience of the patrons who have made him a wealthy

"There are some men in the National League," says President Pat Powers, "who ought to be chased out of base ball. They are not sportsmen, and for that reason they have lost the respect and confidence of the public. After this season I would like to see a combination of the best men in the two leagues forming a new major circuit. Cut out the schemers, tricksters, cheap Johns and tinhorns and let the game be controlled by men of high standing in the community."
There has been a revolution in base ball.

yet learned of it, but they will. Some of the Boston papers do not publish the American League news, apparently. Do they know that Collins is the most popular base ball man in Boston today? Just wait and first game in Boston this season! It will and get wide awake to the real situation in base ball this year. Cy Young's letter was a pretty good thing, too, wasn't it?

approaches an umpire to make his kick out he goes, out of the game." Hark to that, Papa Chadwick! There is something in the "outlaw" American League that you cannot but approve. And Clingman continued: "If the man tries to beef after that he stands a good chance of quitting the game for some days." Such is life in the American League and the American League and the American League. ican League, and the American League has had no supervisor of umpires, as the National League had. Johnson is his own supervisor of umpires, and a better one no one could find if he tried. The knowHurber Budget & Co

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Mack's Philadelphia team, with a batting record that would have done credit to a Flick or a Wagner. The former Pennsylvania player sighted the curves five times and killed "straight." Each time at bat he made a safe hit and while one was a scratchy infield grounder Jack beat it out by fast sprinting and deserved credit for a safety. No player could have swung into high class ball playing with a better rec-ord in batting and fielding, but the youngster will have to learn many points regard ing base running. Twice he made stupid blunders on the base lines, once also forc-ing out another runner and each time the mishap was apparently caused by his hold-ing his opponents too cheap. Outside of this Mr. Hayden deserved a distinguished

When Charley Comiskey returned to Chicago from St. Louis Monday morning he had two partners associated with him in the ownership of the white stockings. These men are Clark G. Griffith and James J. Callahan, the two star twirlers who left Jim Hart's National League aggregation to accept berths with the American

to the new organization and prompted Cal-lahan to turn down all overtures from Hart even when asked to name his own terms It explains the air of tranquility with which Callahan viewed the situation after breaking with the National League and while still unsigned with Comiskey. while still unsigned with Comiskey.

"Pittsburg will cake-walk in," is the prophecy of "Bill" Everitt, who will aid Joe Quinn, "Billy" Clingman and Coughlin in filling up Jimmy Manning's infield.

"I see it this way: The Pittsburgers came in second last year against the strongest team the National could show and if some

team the National could show, and if some of their best batters had not dropped they would have won out easily. Well, if they would have won in faster company, and their team is practically the same, how can you stop them when the teams are feebler? Look at their pitchers. Phillippi, Leever and Tannehill are as good as they happen. Chesbro is a good, hard worker, and his new man, Wiltse, is a wonder. Their bat-ting will be better—will be boosted by the addition of Bransfield for first base—and

ished last season with the Chicago Na-tional League team, has signed with Com-iskey of the Chicago American League

stead of going to St. Louis last night to join the Milwaukee team, "Pink" Hawley returned to Beaver Dam, and unless differences between himself and Treasurer Gross are adjusted the former New York pitcher may defer his entree into the American League for several days. Hawley went to Milwaukee early yesterday morning, and had a long consultation with the Milwauhad a long consultation with the minwau-kee magnate, and when he was seen last night he said he had not yet signed with Milwaukee, though they had agreed on terms, and he would sign a two-year con-

tract when some minor matters were at-tended to. He does not know when he

will report for duty.

It is a fact not generally known that the surname of Mercer, the East Liverpool ball player, is not Winnie, but George H. It is said that during the palmy days of base ball in East Liverpool Mercer, who was ball in East Liverpool Mercer, who was always the favorite of the team, came in for the best share of applause whenever an out-of-town team would play against the old crockery city team. And if the game was a close one, depending on the action of one player, the home people would yell "Win, Mercer!" "Win, Mercer!" He always responded publy and the sour He always responded nobly, and the sou-briquet of "Win" was adopted by the East Liverpool players and their admirers,-

An Adoption Legalized.

Justice Bradley, in Equity Court No. 2, today signed a decree legalizing the adoption by George Fraas and Appolonia Fraas of their nephew and niece, Martin and Maggie Boswell. The children, who are now almost of age, have resided with their adopted parents since they were very

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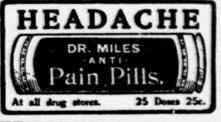
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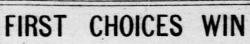
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WORK OF LOCAL TEAM AT HAMPTON

Favorites again captured four of the six races at the Benning track yesterless well sustained at this one. That this running to form is fully appreciated by the public is evidenced by the big attendance spring meetings of the club being beaten. was very wintry. The popularity of the crowds than by anything else, and Presi-

The second race, for two-year-olds, went to Atheola, although Laracor should have won, Sister Juliet third.

Summary. First race, six furlongs-Robert Waddell,

bett also can.

Fourth race, three-year-olds, selling, seven furlongs—The Rogue, 95 (J. Slack), 11 to 20, won; King's Favorite, 84 (Wilkerson),

Daniel also ran.
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Pitcher Case Patton, he of the auburn hair, reached Washington yesterday afternoon about 4:30, and with Farrell, Clingman, Gear and Lee took the 6:30 boat for Fort Monroe, and this morning joined the advanced guard of the Senators at the Soldiers' Home grounds. With two hours'

let the Washington enthusiasts see what my club is like." Fully a hundred men were at work this morning on the local grounds, some putting



stand. It has always been a "hobby" of Manager Manning to take care of his "bleacher" patrons, and in the construction of his new park he has certainly given them good accommodations for the money. The accompanying portrait is that of Samuel M. Dungan, who will play right field for the new Washington club. It is expected that he will be a big favorite with the right field bleacher patrons and will the right field bleacher patrons, and will take the place made vacant by the loss of Home Run "Buckey" Freeman. Dungan is from Ferndale, Cal., and it was on the sand Floral Designs

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Fair trial, knowing that when you do so The Pyramid Pile Curs will have made one more friend, the lots of that town that he learned to play. It was his remarkable heavy batting that attracted the attention of the managers of the clubs of the California League. He made his first professional engagement in 1890, and that year led the California League in batting. In 1891 he was engaged by the Milwaukee club, and his work drew the attention of "Pop" Anson, who secured him the following year for the Chicago club. He played with Anson two years,

and some of the Boston papers have not

Twenty-five cent ball is a go, sure!-Sporting Life. President Johnson returned to Chicago from Cleveland yesterday. He said last night that legal action against Heidrick would not be instituted until after the Nawould not be instituted until after the Na-tional League season had opened. Injunc-tion proceedings would be the only way to reach the player at the present time, but after he has taken part in a National league game the recourse at law will be much simpler. Johnson is well pleased with the outlook in spite of the fact that the national has won back several of the men who signed with the American. Shortstop Billy Clingman says: "It is the easiest thing in the world to umpire in the American League. The moment a player approaches an umpire to make his kick out

no one could find if he tried. The knowing are already saying what the umpires will be up against when they tackle Johnny McGraw. I venture to prophecy that Johnny will be all right when he finds out how the game is to be conducted.—Editor Richter in Sporting Life.

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Tim Hurst says that he will not umpire this year, having withdrawn his application for appointment.

Harvey, the California pitcher, who finished last season with the Chicago No.